

Mustang Daily

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C2

Friday, January 14, 1983

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Mustang Daily—Stephanie Pingel

Avoiding parking hassles and cutting gas expenses are two reasons for riding the Poly Shuttle, according to Bill Doyle.

Poly Shuttle may run only one more quarter

by Brian Bullock
Staff Writer

The Poly Shuttle bus service will be discontinued after winter quarter if ridership doesn't increase enough to make the program feasible, according to Bill Doyle, ASI external affairs assistant.

The Mass Transit Committee was planning to discontinue Poly Shuttle service at the end of fall quarter, but Doyle convinced the committee to extend the service an extra quarter to determine if ridership could be significantly increased.

The reason for suspending the shuttle service is cost. The shuttle has been operating at a loss since its inception, but the city subsidized the service until

its income dropped below the Fare Box Ratio of .25. This ratio is the lowest level acceptable to the MTC and is explained as expenses exceeding income by a 4-to-1 ratio. Any service operating below this level is discontinued.

Doyle is working to increase ridership by explaining the advantages of riding the bus and making it easier by increasing available information on the service.

Some of the advantages to using the Poly Shuttle are no parking hassles, no need for a parking permit and a decrease in gas and maintenance expenses, Doyle said. Other benefits affect the entire city, such as less traffic on crowded streets and cleaner air.

Route maps, schedules and half price tokens are further incentives to use the shuttle service. They are available at the University Union information desk.

Students may get vote on course syllabuses

by Caroline Paras
Staff Writer

A proposition regarding student input on course content may appear on the ASI general elections ballot this spring, the Student Senate decided Wednesday night.

A petition of 188 names was submitted by San Luis Obispo resident Mark Roland, who originally proposed the initiative in November asking students whether they favored voting on an instructor's syllabus after three weeks of classes. If passed, it would allow students "to amend the reading, lecturing, testing and grading...in consultation with the teacher, who has knowledge of legal and academic requirements," the petition states.

Bob Woolery, representing the School

of Engineering and Technology, made the motion to approve the initiative, which passed on a 13-10 vote.

"It took about six months to get it through...it's going to be on the ballot and that's what I wanted," Roland said.

Action was postponed in November because of legal questions brought up by Donald Erickson, chairman of the Elections Committee, who also represents the School of Engineering and Technology.

Erickson ruled in December that Roland's initiative was "null and void," giving four reasons for his conclusion. Erickson said the initiative was not written as Roland wanted it to read on the ballot. He also said the document was not accompanied with student Social Security numbers to validate and

identify students who signed the initiative.

Roland told members of the Senate Wednesday night that he consulted Bob Walters, the Activities Planning Center Assistant Director, who told him it was not necessary to have student Social Security numbers because the names of the students were legible.

Erickson said Roland did not submit

If passed, it would allow students "to amend the reading, lecturing, testing, and grading...in consultation with the teacher who has knowledge of legal and academic requirements."

the petition properly by taking it to the election committee before the senate, adding if Roland had taken it to the committee, he would have been given information and some understanding of how to handle the initiative.

Erickson also stated that because

Roland is not a Cal Poly student, it was questionable whether he could present an initiative before the senate.

Asked if he could show documentation stating why the initiative is void, Erickson said although he didn't have it at the present, he did find some documentation in the state election code in the school library.

Brian Reynolds, repre-

senting the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, said if the reasons for turning down the initiative are technical, then "I see no reason why we shouldn't be able to put it on the ballots."

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Opposition triples in strength

Poly faculty, staff unite to battle nuke power

by Lorie Wallin
Staff Writer

The number of Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff opposed to the licensing and operation of Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant has tripled in the last three years.

A March, 1979 full page advertisement in the *Telegram-Tribune* bore 150 names of anti-nuclear Cal Poly employees, while another ad slated to appear next week bears 450 signatures.

An age-old unwritten code of silence which traditionally has hushed faculty dissent (so as not to breed controversy) is being tossed aside, according to political science professor Richard Kranzdorf.

Kranzdorf, who chaired the Concerned Faculty and Staff for two years, spoke about the subservient climate on campus when he came to the university 10 years ago. He said the prevailing attitude was that "teachers should be seen and not heard."

"People were reluctant to speak out," he said, adding there was "a climate of fear." Other faculty members feel the group shouldn't act politically on campus, he explained.

In February 1981, 20 Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff members marched in protest of the Lieutenant Governor Mike Curb's pro-nuclear address at a business seminar in the University Union. Curb had called for the immediate opening of Diablo, before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had decided whether the plant was earthquake safe.

"For lots of people here, picketing is faintly subversive; it's OK to vote, but you shouldn't go much beyond that," he explained. The political science pro-



fessor said the anti-nuclear group served as a role model for faculty and students in terms of "participatory democracy."

Working against an NRC timeline which could have Diablo operating by summer (the NRC is to consider authorizing fuel loading on March 31, low-power testing on May 15 and commercial authorization on June 30), Kranzdorf said he hoped the ad with 450 endorsements would "keep the subject in front of people to let them know they're within the emergency zone and realize they could be affected by it and that they have a stake in what happens."

"You can't leave it up to others, least of all, leave it up to the experts," he said. "Diablo isn't operating yet

because of hundreds and hundreds of people working against it, and there's a good likelihood we could upset the applecart."

Stan Dundon, a Concerned Faculty member and philosophy professor, said there was heavy opposition to Diablo in the physics and chemistry departments at Cal Poly—departments in which the faculty would be knowledgeable about nuclear power. Without the Concerned Faculty, he said, professors would be left without an official voice to present opposing viewpoints.

"PG&E has massive inroads to campus; they're a big employer and feature speakers. Critics of theirs should have equal time," he said.

People should get used to a style of accepted dissent and "shouldn't get angry just because we disagree," he said. Dundon added those who feel Diablo is safe should support it actively, while those who think it's harmful "should work energetically against it."

Gail Jacobson, a biochemist and secretary of the Concerned Faculty who joined the August, 1981 Diablo blockade, said the Cal Poly group has lots of "closet" support, adding she hoped their ad would help bring more people out of the closet. Jacobson's anti-Diablo tactics involve personal involvement: "Depending on how I put my body on the line, maybe I can stop it."

An August, 1981 statement on behalf of the Cal Poly affinity group which blockaded Diablo said, "We cannot be true to our task of teaching young adults to make rational judgments...while remaining silent on the matter of licensing Diablo."

Please see page 6

'M-A-S-H' finale on Friday

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "M-A-S-H," the show that elevated the television sitcom to new heights of excellence, strikes its tent on Friday.

The last scene will be filmed on Stage 9 at 20th Century-Fox Studios, where for 11 years Hawkeye Pierce and his cohorts practiced high jinks to forget their heartbreaking labors in the surgical tent near the frontlines during the Korean War.

"I'm kind of eagerly anticipating what happens next," said Mike Farrel, who plays B.J. Hunnicut, Hawkeye's co-conspirator. "But that's in the background as we deal with the emotional wreckage of saying goodbye to this experience and this show that's meant so much to me."

CBS' "M-A-S-H" was not just another military comedy. There was a purpose behind the tomfoolery. Hawkeye, who was the heart and soul of "M-A-S-H," was more than just a skirt-chasing, boozing cutup. Alan Alda plumbed the depths of the humanity and passion of Hawkeye Pierce.

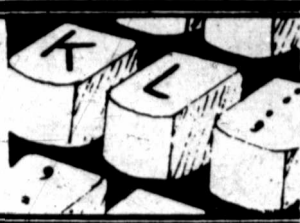
"M-A-S-H," one of the most honored and popular series of all time, is coming to an end.

The final show, set for Monday, Feb. 28, is a two-hour movie in which the Korean Police Action ends and the war-weary denizens of the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital head for home.

After that, "M-A-S-H" will go into reruns for the remainder of the season. Both CBS and Fox are considering a post-Korea civilian "M-A-S-H" show with

Please see page 6

Newsline



Satellite won't survive re-entry

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Pentagon official said today "there is a very small chance" that hazardous nuclear fuel aboard a tumbling Soviet spy satellite "would survive intact to the surface" of the Earth.

Dr. Richard Wagner, special assistant to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger on nuclear matters, said the "much more likely" prospect is that the nuclear fuel will, in effect, burn up in the atmosphere, as happened five years ago when a similar Soviet satellite broke apart and showered fragments on an area in northern Canada.

Wagner, who said he took part in the 1978 search for the satellite debris, told a briefing that the only nuclear material that fell to earth was "smaller than flakes of pepper."

This material dispersed and there was "little or no hazard" from the few small pieces he described as "somewhat radioactive."

Under questioning, Wagner said that it would be "life-threatening" at a distance of about 200 yards if the nuclear fuel, enriched uranium, came down to earth intact without shielding.

Babysitter guilty of murder

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Eleanor "Lori" Nathan, who ran a children's day care center at her Clayton home, was convicted of first-degree murder Thursday in the death of an 11-month-old boy who died from a severed intestine.

The 36-year-old babysitter, who prosecutors claimed had abused children over a period of years, was also convicted of 31 counts of child abuse and one count of mayhem. She was acquitted of two child abuse charges.

The Sacramento County Superior Court jury returned the verdict in its ninth day of deliberations, following a trial that included testimony from more than two dozen youngsters who said Miss Nathan beat and kicked the young charges in her care.

Judge Ronald Tochtermann set sentencing for Feb. 10. The murder conviction alone carries a penalty of 25 years to life.

The jury's deliberations were interrupted for more than an hour Thursday morning after one of the panel members, Forrest Neff, had "a religious experience," according to a note handed the bailiff by Forewoman Patricia Kelcher.

Later, however, the panel reported that Neff "put his convictions aside and was able to follow the court's instructions." There were no immediate details of Neff's "experience."

Miss Nathan was charged with murder in the death of Matthew Cromwell, the young son of a Concord police officer.

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Take a look at why these Cal Poly grads chose HP



Ramona (Rex) Johnson

BSCSC March '82
Development Engineer
Lake Stevens Division
Lake Stevens, WA

What impresses me most about working at HP is the people. The "Open Door" policy I heard about during the recruiting process really does exist. I feel comfortable walking up to anybody to ask a question or just to chat about what they are doing, what I am doing, or what is new in our profession. People here are really interested and excited about their jobs. That attitude does so much to make the working environment a good place to be.



Terry O'Connell

BSET/EL June '82
Commercial Customer Engineer
Neely Sales Region
Santa Clara, CA

My first exposure to HP was in the summer of 1981 as a Co-Op. I worked for six months at the Computer Support Division in Cupertino CA as a board repair technician. It was there that I became quite impressed with the way that HP treats its employees. To me the greatest thing about working for HP is the freedom I have in choosing a career path that satisfies both my needs and the needs of Hewlett-Packard.



Robin Tilles

BSIT June '82
Facilities Engineer
Desktop Computer Division
Fort Collins, CO

I've wanted to work for HP ever since I first toured their Palo Alto plant in 1978. I was impressed with their attitude towards their employees and their management objectives. HP is more employee-oriented than most companies, and they are concerned with providing employees a stimulating, creative, challenging, and yet casual atmosphere to work in. Since I've started working at HP I've found that my expectations of the company have been easily fulfilled.



John Wendler

BS EL/Applied Math August '81
Development Engineer
Signal Analysis Division
Santa Rosa, CA

My job includes designing algorithms to analyze electronic signals. This is a fast-growing field and it's fun to be involved in such a dynamic technology with a company that's a leader. Another thing I like about HP is that design constraints are "real world." It must be good enough and priced competitively enough to sell itself on the open market. Lastly and most importantly, the people at HP are very competent and pleasant to work with.

If these sound like good reasons to you we'd like to talk to you while we're on campus

We'll be interviewing March, June, and August Graduates in EL, CSC, MATH/CSC, BUS/MIS, ME, ET/EL, IT, ET/AC & R and IE on January 26 and 27.

We'll also be interviewing Juniors in EL, ME, CSC, MATH/CSC, and ET/EL for Summer and Co-Op positions on January 27th.

Check with the Placement Center for more information on Hewlett-Packard and for interview sign-ups this week.

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Syllabus question put on ballot

From page 1

Tim Jones from the School of Business motioned to refer the initiative to an ad hoc committee, but that motion failed on a 5-17 vote with three abstentions.

A vote was taken on the original motion to approve the initiative, and the initiative was passed.

After the meeting, Erickson said he did not have any problems with placing the initiative on

the ballot.

"I never had any qualms about placing it on the ballot, but there were things wrong with it technically...My only question is how will it get on the ballot directly," Erickson said.

In other action, the senate:

—passed a bill on the formation of commissions. The bill combines two committees, the academic and administrative commit-

tees, as one.

—voted to pass a resolution on adds and drops. The resolution would shorten the drop period to two weeks, while allowing students to add classes

through the first class meeting of the third week.

—heard a report from Russ Brown, the president's representative, concerning state cuts in education.

Brown reported to the senate that Cal Poly may not be able to offer summer school. He urged the senate to send a resolution stating the students' views pertaining to summer

quarter.

Brown also reported on an increase in fees. He told the senate fees would be increased \$44, with \$4 going to financial aid to assist financial aid students.

Execs to speak on management

by Kristen Simon
Staff Writer

"Pursuing Tomorrow" is the theme of the 17th Annual Business Seminar sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The seminar is scheduled for Feb. 7 and 8 and is open to all Cal Poly students.

Representatives from 15 major companies, including Shell Oil, Del Monte, Ticon Printing, and R.R. Donnelly and Sons, will be speaking to students and answering questions about careers.

Henry Theis, chairman of the Seminar Committee, said the seminar is designed to "fill in where the classroom leaves off." Students will have the opportunity to talk to people who have actually succeeded in the business world. According to Theis, the event is an "information exchange."

Both mornings, the 15 representatives from top-level management positions will speak informally to Cal Poly business classes. Students will have an opportunity to ask questions about the speakers' jobs, how they got their positions and current business trends. Everyone is welcome to sit in on these classes.

Also scheduled are panel discussions in Chumash Auditorium and two cocktail parties. At the cocktail parties, students will have the chance to meet with the executives in a less formal atmosphere.

A noon luncheon Tuesday will feature Richard Butler, President of BBDO-West, as the keynote speaker. BBDO-West is the seventh largest advertising firm in the U.S.

At the luncheon, students will sit with the executives. The price for the luncheon is \$6.50, and early sign-ups are recommended.

A control board in the lobby of the Business Administration Building will list the times and locations of the speeches. Other schedules will also be available in the Business Building and at various other locations around campus approximately 2 weeks before the event.

Theis and his eight committee members have been organizing and planning the seminar since June. It is the largest professional event in the Business School and is entirely sponsored by S.A.M.

S.A.M. was founded in 1910 to further new concepts in management. S.A.M. is run by 10 executive officers, headed by President Robert Schmitt.

Vigil proves King's dream shines

by Craig Stebbins
Staff Writer

A candlelight vigil will be held in the University Union Plaza today at 11 a.m. to honor the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. The vigil will be sponsored by Members of the Afro-American Students Union, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, and Omega Psi Phi. All students are encouraged to participate.

The vigil is also being held to raise the consciousness of other students about the movement to have King's birthday recognized as a national holiday. A petition for the creation of this holiday will be available for students to sign.

The lighting of the candles is symbolic of the "eternal flame", which shows that King's ideas and dreams live on, according to Colette Earle, president of the AASU. Earle also said the vigil demonstrates "King's non-violent style of doing things."

King was known as one of the great civil rights leaders of the 1960's. In 1964 he received the Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership and organizational roles in the movement for the advancement of Black Americans.



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Highway 101 & Madonna

Tootsie (PG)
7,9:30

544-3488
Madonna Plaza Theatre
Highway 101 & Madonna

Dark Crystal (PG)
7:15,9:15

544-3488
Madonna Plaza Theatre
Highway 101 & Madonna

Best Friends (PG)
7,9:20

466-4611 #1
Plaza Twin Cinema
Atascadero

ET 7,9:15 (PG)

466-4611 #2
Plaza Twin Cinema
Atascadero

The Toy (PG)
7:15,9:15

489-2364
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Arroyo Grande

ET 7,9:15 (PG)

772-2444
BAY Theatre
Morro Bay

ET 7,9:15 (PG)

773-5819
Central Coast theatre
Pismo Beach

The Missionary 7:00 (R)
Split Image 8:45 (R)

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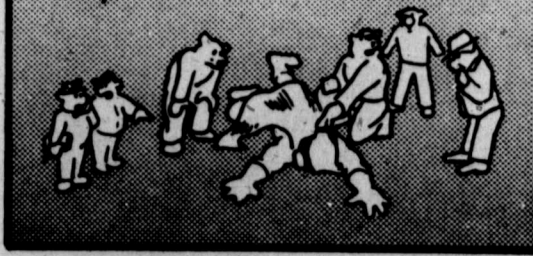
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The Adventures of Captain Pig

by Peter Avanzino

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IT STARTED ON A TRIP INTO THE WOODS. JUST A PIG, HIS BEST FRIEND AND HIS BEST SOW. HE AND SCOTTY HAD GROWN UP TOGETHER AND WERE LIKE BROTHERS. AND THEOLA... WELL, HE LOVED HER MORE THAN SWILL ITSELF.



CSSA wants PCB-laced gear off campus

by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

The California State Students Association has urged the State University Board of Trustees to scrap a plan to store PCB (Poly Chlorinated Bithenyls)-contaminated equipment on CSU campuses.

The student group urged the trustees on Nov. 16, 1982, to "immediately remove all PCB-contaminated equipment (electrical generators and transformers) from the CSU system."

"PCB's have been linked to liver disease; miscarriages; birth defects; jaundice; digestive, throat and respiratory problems; and a skin disease called chlorolacne," said Gary Sandy, a CSSA Executive Committee member and Associated Student President at Sonoma State University.

The student association's protest concerned a plan by a state architect to build shelters on CSU campuses to house PCB-contaminated equipment.

"Poly Chlorinated Bithenyls (PCBs) are a very good insulating substance, and would be very useful if it were not for their side effects," Cal Poly chemistry professor Dane Jones said.

"We should remove the danger of PCB's from our campuses, not work toward making CSU a dumping ground for PCB's by building shelters," Sandy said.

Sandy told the *Mustang Daily* that the Chancellor's office will submit a report

on the situation to the CSU trustees on Jan. 26.

Virtually every campus with the exception of Bakersfield uses PCB in their electrical equipment," Sandy said.

According to Richard Brug, chief of Cal Poly public safety, some generators and light ballasts at Cal Poly contain PCB. All the generators and transformers containing the substances have been taken off line because they either were worn out or

could not handle the loads on them. Most of the lights have also been replaced.

So far, the PCB-contaminated equipment has remained in storage on campus. According to Health and Safety Officer Don Van Acker, high costs have kept the PCBs at Cal Poly.

"The cost factor is really something to consider in getting rid of the stuff," Van Acker said. "We do have technology available to eliminate the hazard of PCB in dielectric fluid. The problem is getting technology here to take care of it."

Van Acker said two firms in the country send workers into PCB-contaminated equipment,

strip the PCBs from the fluid, and put the fluid back in the equipment.

The contaminated equipment could also be transported to the country's only PCB dump in Arkansas, but Brug and Van Acker said that would also cost too much.

According to Van Acker, a state-built storage facility would be better than what Cal Poly is storing the PCBs in now, especially with the hazardous materials dumping laws in effect.

"If the state wants to build a better facility, I'm for it," Van Acker said. "I've been screaming for a long time about the storage facilities we have now."

Recycling program resumes pick-up

The Ecology Action Club is renewing its newspaper recycling program at Cal Poly, since the original program started in fall, 1979, was marred by problems.

Recycling boxes have been placed throughout the campus in the Library, Math and Home Economics and Architecture Buildings, Agriculture Management and Outings Offices, Health Center, Snack Bar and University Union.

"Within the club, we have had problems with people committing themselves to taking responsibility for boxes and then not fulfilling those commitments," said President Ray Rountree. "Outside the club, people have used the boxes for waste disposal and as a means of releasing frustration through vandalism and destruction."

Last year at least eight boxes were stolen, forcing EAC to buy locks and chains for all the boxes, he added, explaining the "lousy particle board boxes" are not very useful for anything else.

The EAC hopes to expand the on-campus recycling program, since at best five percent of the *Mustang Daily* editions are recycled, the club president said.

"If we had more people who were willing—and committed to taking responsibility for a box, we would

be able to expand the other essential factors of the program," Rountree said.

For more information on the recycling program, contact the Activities Planning Center at 546-2476 or leave a message in the group's box at the Center.

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Intense anti-Diablo feelings rally Poly staff

From page 1

"We are tired of being treated as enemies of the system because we question aspects of this operation for which there are no public answers," the statement continued. "In fact, we are not enemies of the system, we are the system; in addition to being educators we serve the community as business persons, consultants and elected or appointed

officials."

Graphic Communications Professor Herschel (Hank) Apfelberg, who has taught at Cal Poly 12 years, recalled his experience in jail after the Concerned Faculty and Staff blockade group was arrested. Male protesters were held in the old Cuesta College gymnasium, equipped with wall-to-wall mattresses and old wool Army blankets. Apfelberg said

the morale was high and blockaders took turns reading Ghandi's works and Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "Letter From Birmingham Jail" in between spur-of-the-moment skits. He said he felt it was enlightening for the guards who were watching over them.

He said that when 500 men all with a common cause stood shoulder to shoulder chanting "om," it gave him the "shakes."

"It was a very emotional time, and one which I'll cherish for the rest of my life," he added.

Apfelberg said he hopes when people see 450 Concerned Faculty and Staff names in the ad, they will realize there are a "significant number of professional people in this community who are opposed to Diablo...not outside instigators or a few weirdos from San Francisco or Los Angeles."

Gail Wilson, part-time chemistry teacher and wife of Physics Professor Walt Wilson, has been involved with the Cal Poly group three years. She said the faculty group's main concern was preventing the operation of Diablo "to

protect the environment and the health and safety of the community," but they become involved with other issues linked to it, such as the evacuation plan, radiation, seismic factors and university policies on nuclear power.

Wilson said the group met with little opposition when it started, since most people were very supportive, and the members only had a few minor scrapes with the Cal Poly administration. She said several years ago, President Warren Baker sent fact sheets from a pro-nuclear group to all department heads at Cal Poly expense.

"For awhile, we thought we could use campus mail to distribute information too," she said, but the group was reprimanded for doing so.

"I think that President Baker would prefer that the Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff did not exist," she said, in response to questions regarding how Baker viewed the group.

Bob Wolf of the math department, who started the organization three years ago after the Three



Mile Island accident, now co-chairs the group with Carl Lutrin, political science professor.

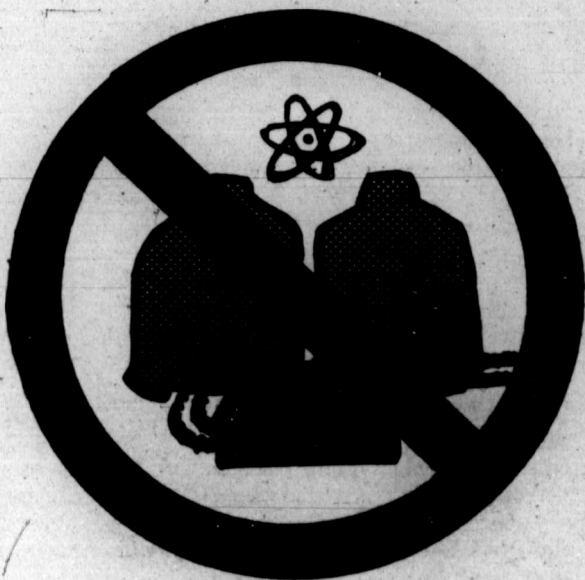
Wolf said one of their concerns is making sure Cal Poly presents a balanced energy picture.

"PG&E has a fair amount of influence here. The Electric Power Institute gets to use a lot of our facilities and presents a pro-nuke viewpoint," he said, adding that kind of program on energy got the "blessing" of the administration. He said it was easy enough to have anti-nuclear speakers,

but they have to be sponsored by student clubs.

Wolf said he is concerned with Cal Poly's relationship to Diablo and especially the need for an evacuation plan. Since the university is not part of the city of San Luis Obispo, Cal Poly must come up with its own evacuation plan.

"Without the Concerned Faculty and Staff prodding President Baker and the administration, the whole matter would probably be swept under the rug," he said.



Newsline

From page 2

some of the same cast. Alda, who was not only an actor on "M-A-S-H," but a writer and director as well, would not be involved. He is adapting his movie, "The Four Seasons," as a series.

Because of the enormous interest, the final scene will be open to the news media. It's a move that is not popular with everyone on the show because they had hoped to keep it a private moment.

Farrell, in a telephone interview from Stage 9, said, "It's kind of difficult bringing it to an end. What we're doing is experiencing some very intense and very personal things. It makes it kind of a double-edged thing."

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T O STOP SHOP

Helping place Poly on the map

by Scott Swanson
Staff Writer

One of the sports that has made Cal Poly a known name in the nation's athletic circles is wrestling. The reason for that is Vaughan Hitchcock.

Since coming to Cal Poly 21 years ago, Hitchcock has coached his teams to a 332-82-4 career record for a .799 win percentage. The only time one of Hitchcock's teams fell below .700 for a season's performance was in 1980-81 when the Mustangs finished 6-8.

Hitchcock has always been a winner, on both sides of the desk. A native of the San Francisco Bay area, Hitchcock attended Hayward High School where he excelled in both football and wrestling. As a fullback, he was named to all-league, all regional, all-Northern California, and All-American honors. He also

played in various all-star games around the state. While wrestling, Hitchcock lost two matches as a freshman and won all the rest of his matches through his senior year.

Hitchcock coached football and wrestling at Castro Valley High School for three years, during which time his wrestlers garnered a perfect 36-0 record.

He then moved back to his alma mater, Hayward High, where his wrestlers went 36-1.

During Hitchcock's six years as a high school coach, his teams won five league championships, four CIF section championships, and two Northern California State team titles. (No state meet was held in those days.)

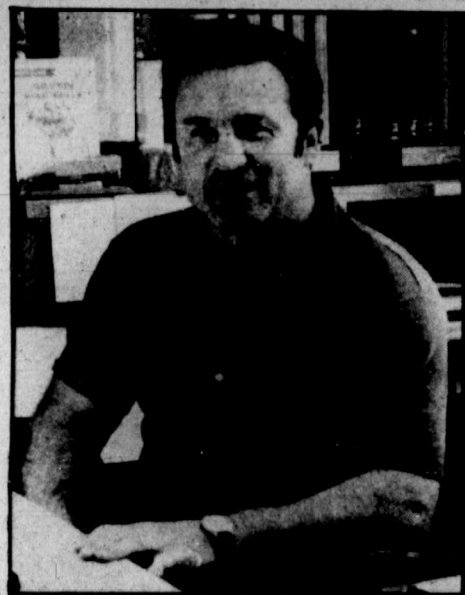
In 1962, Hitchcock came to Cal Poly as Intramural director, assistant football coach and head wrestling coach. He

also taught classes. After three seasons, Hitchcock left football and acted as Intramural director and wrestling coach for eight years.

Before Cal Poly moved to Division I wrestling in 1974, Hitchcock had coached eight teams to the Division II national championship. More than 100 of his wrestlers were named All-Americans and 18 won national championships. Since turning Division I, Poly has had one national champion, 118-pound Mark DiGirolamo in 1976. But Tom Kline, a 191-pounder, won the 1969 Division I championship along with the Division II crown.

Hitchcock does not see an end in sight as far as his coaching career is concerned.

"I plan to coach an indefinite length of time," he said.



Vaughan Hitchcock

Plots thicken as men enter CCAA theater-of-the-round

Mark Gang
Staff Writer

The Show.

It starts tonight at 7:30 with weekly showings through Mar. 3. For a reasonable price (\$1 for students), one can see more

plots, subplots and climaxes than a performance of *A Chorus Line*.

The 1983 edition of CCAA basketball opens tonight with a few changes from last year and, as usual, things are expected to be tight.

The CCAA is known as the toughest NCAA Division II basketball conference in the country, and for good reason. Six of eight CCAA teams finished above .500 last year while one of those (Cal State Bakersfield) made

the Final Four—the second straight year a CCAA team has gone that far.

Going into CCAA play tonight, the Cal Poly Mustangs are 10-4 with a modest four-game winning streak. They have scored over 80 points in each of those four wins but points will be a lot harder to come by in the second half of the season.

UC Riverside (9-4) will invade the Main Gym here on campus tonight. The Highlanders are improved this year and their starting five is balanced and potent offensively. James Fontenette (11.9 points per game) and Chris Rentie (11.1 ppg) will lead the way for UCR.

Cal Poly-Pomona (5-9) is

stuggling so far this year. The Broncos were soundly beaten by two midwestern schools recently and are looking to start anew on Saturday night. If David Brown (16.8 ppg) can get some offensive help, the Broncos could pull an upset.

The Mustang's biggest assets are a characteristic tight defense that allows only 56.2 points a game and a balanced offense. Alex Lamberson averages 9.7 points a game and Mike Franklin (9.5 ppg) isn't far back. Three other Mustangs score at least 8 points a game.

Chris Thomas has made the best of his time on the floor. After sitting out the first seven games of the year, Thomas has averaged 8.2 points and 5.7 rebounds a game in only 16.8 minutes each time out. That means he pulls down a rebound every three minutes he is playing and scores a point every two minutes. Those averages are the best on the team.

While the eight CCAA teams are exciting to watch, the eight coaches

put on a show of their own. One started for a John Wooden National Championship team at UCLA, another was a consultant to the makers of the TV show "The White Shadow" and a third left a 1978-Division I Quarterfinalist (Cal State Fullerton) to coach at the Division II level.

Right now, no one is looking to get out of a CCAA coaching job in favor of something more exciting. Jobs like that just can't be found.



Women face the pick of the league; no pits, please

RIVERSIDE - The Cal Poly women's basketball team opens California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) activity tonight in a gym commonly referred to as "The Pit."

The Mustangs hope, though, the game won't turn out to be the pits for them as they take on No. 8 nationally ranked UC-Riverside. Poly continues CCAA play Saturday evening by visiting No. 1 nationally rated Cal Poly

Pomona.

Riverside, 9-3, is led by 6-foot-2 senior center Donna Hammond-Mares. She was the Division II national scoring leader last season. Hammond-Mares is pouring in 24.5 points a contest in 1982-83. She is also grabbing 13.6 rebounds an outing. Also scoring in double figures for the Highlanders is 5-8 sophomore guard Tracy Gossett at 16.9 a contest.

The Mustangs, 4-10, are

led in the scoring department by senior forward Carolyn Crandall. She is popping in 12.2 points and snaring 7.4 rebounds a game. Junior Terrie MacDonald is scoring 9.9. Right behind Crandall in the rebounding department is 6-4 center Nancy Hosken (6.4) and freshman Michelle Harmer (6.1). Poly is hitting 71 percent from the line, but only 41 percent from the floor. The Mustangs are outre-

bounding their opponents by a 64.48.2 to 41.8) margin.

Riverside finished third in last season's CCAA race at 7-5. Poly was fourth at 6-6. Pomona won the title with a perfect 12-0 slate. The Broncos also went on to win the Division II National Championship a year ago. Pomona is coached by Darlene May, the winningest female coach in NCAA Division II history (205-58 before this year).

May's teams have won 63 of 64 conference games. The only loss was 64-62 to the Mustangs in the 1979-80 season. The Broncos are 13-2 this year. They have won 11 of their last 12, the lone loss being to Division I San Diego State by six on the road. Pomona is 6-0 on its home court this season.

The Broncos have three players in double figures, and all three are returning Division II All-America selections.

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Dump Donovan

It came to light last week that while Labor Secretary Ray Donovan was under investigation in August for ties to organized crime he had been the subject of a possible murder plot. Organized crime figures in Queens, New York were afraid Donovan might say something harmful to their interests and had decided that maybe killing him was the only way to insure he did not become a problem.

In all the tightening of security, one small consideration was left behind. If Donovan had no contact with organized crime figures, what did these from Queens have to fear? If the Labor Secretary was clean, they would not care what he said because he would not know anything that could hurt them.

This whole episode is just part of a larger one, The Hard Times of Ray Donovan in D.C. The investigation severely hurt the credibility of both President Reagan and Donovan, and many people in Washington consider the Labor Secretary the most ineffective member of the President's cabinet. House Chief of Staff James Baker said Monday that, with his good name intact, Donovan "ought to do what's right for the President, and resign."

Tuesday, however, Reagan backed Donovan again, giving him his "full confidence."

Reagan needs to stop clinging on to deadwood, or he will drag himself under. The extent of the investigations has compromised the integrity of the Department of Labor. There are too many unanswered questions, (like why would organized crime figures want to kill Donovan if he knew nothing), for others in Washington besides the President to place their "full confidence" in the Labor Secretary.

Donovan must step down or be asked to leave. His continuing in the post undermines any semblance of integrity in the Cabinet and could enlarge and take the President with him.



Letters

Reactors not needed

Editor:

In page 28 of *The Wall Street Journal* dated Nov. 9, 1982, an article printed under the main title of 'Review & Outlook', subtitle 'Anti-Nuke Meltdown', has prompted me to write and express my feelings about anti-nukism.

YES, it is the sad truth that this country needs the electrical energy produced by the nuclear reactor. But no, we do not need the waste produced by these reactors.

There is a definite "out of sight, out of mind" type of philosophy being exhibited by the proponents of nuclear energy concerning nuclear waste. This

philosophy must cease and desist or the future generations of this country will suffer terribly.

It can be assumed that all the nuclear waste produced in this country within the next 50 years can be "safely" packed away in underground disposal sites. But sooner or later this waste will start to surface as increased birth defects, crippling diseases, and various other ailments attributed to radiation poisoning.

I implore my fellow students to become better educated on the nuclear issue so that you can teach the less educated and make wise voter decisions. And always, "No Nukes".

Tom Paw

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the *Mustang Daily* by bringing them to the *Daily* office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to: Editor, *Mustang Daily* GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be double-space typed and include the writers' signature and phone numbers.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible.

The *Mustang Daily* encourages readers' opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. To ensure that letters will be considered for the next edition, they should be submitted to the *Daily* office by 10 a.m.

Press releases should be submitted to the *Daily* at least a week before they should be run. All releases must include phone numbers and names of the people or organizations involved, in case further information is needed.

Mustang Daily

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Letters

Deport Iranians

Editor:

With budgets being slashed, fees skyrocketing and classrooms overflowing, it is now more appropriate than ever to expel and deport those who represent the most complete and utter waste of our precious educational resources, the ungrateful foreign students from Iran.

It's like their only point in life is to plaster this school with their mindless drivel and the lunatic ravings of the ayatollah Khomeini. (You remember the ayatollah. He's the one who banned kissing yet promotes bestiality.) These whining worms display the most inimitable audacity as they learn technical skills, to be later used to maintain the ayatollah's U.S.-built war machine, at the taxpayer's expense.

Today the Iranians fight the Iraqis. How long until Iranian defense hardware, serviced by Cal Poly-trained Iranian engineers, is used against American soldiers? Why should the already hard-pressed American worker, whose

son and daughter cannot get into Cal Poly because it is too crowded, foot the bill for the education of someone whose English vocabulary is only three words, "Death to America?"

Let's stop feeding the hand that bites us. Charity begins at home. It is time to give Abdul the bum's rush.

Guy Dellavecchia

Editor's note: the Mustang Daily Editorial Board deemed it necessary to clear up any misconceptions that may otherwise arise from Guy Dellavecchia's letter. First, not all Iranian students support the ayatollah Khomeini. The anti-Khomeini faction at Cal Poly is as large, if not larger, than the Iranian group which favors actions of the Khomeini. Secondly, "the American worker," as Dellavecchia puts it, does not in any way, shape, or form support foreign students. Foreign students must pay regular student fees (\$149 for winter quarter) like anyone else—plus a non-resident tuition fee of \$70 per unit.

It takes two

Editor:

For T. Mariani's information, it takes two to cause an accident: a cyclist and a pedestrian. It is time that the blame for the accidents between these two parties ceases to be laid upon the cyclists. If the dazed and wandering pedestrian would wake up and pay attention to his/her surroundings and stop walking in the bike lanes, these accidents would decrease. There are lanes for the movement of both cyclists and pedestrians, but which are not used. Pedestrians walk down the bike lanes, oblivious. Cyclists are forced to move out into foot traffic to get around them.

If people would simply walk and ride

where they would be safe, there would be far fewer accidents. Admittedly, all cyclists do not obey the laws. Pedestrians must wake up to this fact. However, pedestrians do not obey the laws either. They ought to take greater notice of their surroundings. It is said that you must drive defensively; you must walk and ride defensively as well.

There is no cause for the singular criticism of cyclists. They serve to reduce the air, noise, and visual pollution of the heinous automobile. Cyclists deserve praise. A little temperance and consideration on both sides will significantly improve the situation.

S.L. Halpin